

Honolulu Business Alphabet

A Stands for AHOY. A square-dealing Chinese; Whose goods you will buy If you'll just come and see. Dry goods in fashion, Right up to date. He has plenty of clerks— You won't have to wait.	B Stands for BLOM. Who sells dry goods galore. His windows show samples Of goods in the store. On Shirt-waists and col- lars Your attention he'll court. Remember the number 1184 Fort.	C Stands for CRITERION. Where all is good cheer And you clear your dry throat With Pilsener beer. The lunch you get there At the hour of noon Makes you wish the day gone And tomorrow come soon.	D Stands for Deposit. And means a strong box Where papers and jewels Are kept under locks. No thief can break in. No fire can sear. HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST CO. From \$4. a year.	E Stands for EHLERS'. The store without peer. Whose goods are first-class And the price is not dear. Silks, satins and laces For waist and frock— Between Hotel and King Near center of block.	F Stands for FASHION. A saloon of renown, Where it's said you can get The best lunch in town. The liquors they sell Are the purest of pure. From good Primo lager To old Jesse Moore.
G Stands for GLOBE. A store on Hotel Where they fit you out smartly With clothes that are swell. The mothers of schoolboys Always buy school-suits there. The reason is obvious— They don't rip or tear.	H Stands for HALL & SON, Hardware pioneers. Tools of all description. Scissors, knives and shears, Poultry-raisers' supplies, Sporting goods galore, Sherwin-Williams' paints For ceiling, roof and floor.	I Stands for Insurance, The best in the land. To pay losses by fire They've the money on hand. No squibble, no squabble, For long, weary days. You can re-build at once: The BISHOP AGENCY pays.	J Stands for JORDAN; Yes, JORDAN is the man. He's showing waists and dress goods; Beat them if you can. In even price or quality He can skin them all. In fashions, No Plus Ultra From Patterns by McCall.	K Stands for KERR'S. The Palace of Trade. Where hundreds of pur- chases Daily are made. From hat down to shoes They will fit you out swell. It's on Alakea, 'Tween King and Hotel.	L Stands for LEVY. The grocery-store man. His goods are the finest. Either fresh or in can. All goods guaranteed. From apples to pickles. On King, Ewa Fort. Opposite Wall, Nichols'.
M Stands for McINERNEY, The house that deals in leather. High-cut shoes, low-cut shoes— Shoes for every weather. They've got a shoe for youngsters Of quality world renown. It's price you pay for poor- er shoes— It's called the "Buster Brown."	N Stands for HAWAIIAN NEWS (Under the Young Hotel). Everything in music line They have in stock to sell. In writing materials They have the "proper car- ner." A full supply on hand Of bags and wrapping pa- per.	O Stands for Office That must be replete With latest devices For work, quick and neat. The OFFICE SPECIALTY COMPANY Can fit you out swell. With "Paragon" Paper— Typewriters as well.	P Stands for PERKINS. A habit he has got Of making you look pleas- ant Whether you will or not. His business—taking pho- tos. Is he always busy? Sure! If not working on a sub- ject He's helping the amateur.	Q Stands for JIM QUINN. With his automobile Takes you for a spin At a price you don't feel. Tourists desirous Of seeing the town Just call up QUINN— He'll show you around.	R Stands for RAINIER. Full glass—little froth. Sharp, cool, like its name- sake Mt. Rainier, in the North. Regardless the number Of glasses you take, There's never a sign Of a single headache.
S Stands for SACHS, A dry goods firm complete, That has full stock for la- dies From top of head to feet. Millinery of the latest, Lingerie of every sort, Ribbons, laces, corsets— Beretania, corner Fort.	T Stands for TAYLOR (A Mrs. by the way). Who deals in choice flow- ers From plants to nosegay. For floral decorations She's surely hard to beat. Under Young Hotel On Bishop Street.	U Stands for UYEDA, A builder of hats, From finest of straw And smoothest of platts. Hats cleaned and blocked. Hats made like new— Between Hotel and King On Nuuanu.	V Stands for VIENNA. A neat baker shop. Where cakes, pies and bread Are always tip-top. Their crisp ginger-snaps You surely will enjoy— They're just the same kind You stole when a boy.	W Stands for WAIKIKI. An inn at the beach. All cars pass the door. It's easy to reach. "Fred," knows what he's doing. So just take a chance, Go out to the SEASIDE When he's giving a dance	X Stands for anything That's extra fine. The HAWAII POULTRY FARM Is right in line. Their farm's worth a visit. (It's at Kaimuki) At end of car-line Where the Zoo used to be.
Y Stands for YEE HOP. Who sells best of meat At his large clean shop On north King street. Sweet Violet butter Of him you can get. Just give him a trial, You'll never regret.	If you want a thing Insert a little want ad. It only costs a trifle Give it to the Bulletin			& you want it quick; see it do the trick. does its work up slick; never have a kick.	Z Stands for ZIEGLER. A maker of carts, Also buggies and surries, And furnishes parts For a carriage first-class; Any kind of a rig. His price is not high. You won't have to dig.

Bulletin Girls In Oregon

Attend Fair At The Dalles and Are Shown Special Honors---Pleasant Time At Vancouver--- Astoria Entertains Them

The story of the progress of the "Old Plantation," "Honolulu Bulletin" party through Oregon is well "Cozy Day" and "Hulu Hula Heigh," told in the clippings from the various papers to the delight of their readers.

WENT THROUGH SAWMILL.

The party of Hawaiian girls and their chaperone returned to Portland, after a three-day visit to The Dalles Fair, Hood River and vicinity.

SANG FOR Y. W. C. A.

A most attractive "at home" with Theater Company to see "The Mock" is held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night. They will also be the entertainers, with Mrs. D. Dalgleish as company's guests at a supper at the house.

Rev. W. H. Foulkes will preside at the conclusion of the address, and the young women will perform. The party spent Thursday and yesterday under the chaperonage of today at Hood River. They were Mrs. Weathered, have consented to drive on the orchards in that vicinity. The party of Hawaiian girls and their chaperone returned to Portland, after a three-day visit to The Dalles Fair, Hood River and vicinity.

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JOLLY GOOD GIRLS.

The Dalles Chronicle, Oct. 12. The most brilliant social event of the week was the reception tendered by The Dalles Business Men's Association to the party of ten young ladies from Hawaii who are touring the west under the chaperonage of Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered.

The visitors made much of their headquarters at the Unaiha fair association, occupied seats of honor, the historic hotel that had vantage, and between two of the races played such a large part in the development of the region of Mayor Kelly, opponent of eastern Oregon and Washington. The day was spent in slight recreation and visiting in and about the city. In the evening the Hawaiian who featured on an encore. "Aloha" led a theater party at the city, which was graciously remembered. The "Country Chairman" The morning of the evening they were of the party consisted of the vis-

itors from the Islands chaperoned by Mrs. Weathered, and the reception committee consisting of the Misses Helen Hudson, Winnifred Wilson, Ella McCoy, Dorothy Reuter, Pauline Rountree, Alice Nolan, Anna Staubling, Lena Thompson and Minnie Lay, chaperoned by Mrs. James Patterson.

The scene occupied by the party had been previously decorated with the Hawaiian national color, yellow. After the performance the party partook of light refreshments at one of the local ice cream parlors.

Later an informal reception was tendered in honor of the visitors from the islands in the parlors of the commercial club to which a number of prominent society people had been invited. The girls were introduced to those present after the fashion prevailing in their native country. In behalf of the party, Mrs. Weathered, in a clever speech extended thanks to the association and its friends for the royal manner in which the girls had been received in The Dalles. Dancing finished the amusement and Miss Emily Croson of this city presided at the piano. The girls sang several native songs.

Soon after the arrival of the visitors from Hawaii in The Dalles a dinner was tendered them at the Unaiha House, which was attended by the following popular young ladies: Misses Emily Croson, Winnifred Wilson, Helen Hudson, Pauline Rountree, Alice Nolan, and Dorothy Reuter. After the first course, following another custom of their native islands, Miss Saffery sang a solo which Mrs. Weathered translated into English. The dinner proved a jolly affair and the tourists were hailed as jolly good girls. The members of the party are sent out by the Honolulu Bulletin.

WELCOMED AT ASTORIA.

Portland Journal, Oct. 20. According to the arranged program the Hawaiian young ladies, in charge of Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, arrived here at noon today. The depot of the A. & C. railroad was crowded with people who wished to see the visitors and gave them a cordial reception. They were taken in carriages to the Occident hotel, where dinner was served. May-



SPORTS

WHAT JENNINGS SAYS OF HIS TEAM

With the pennant practically clinched "Hughes" Jennings is one of the happiest and most enthusiastic men in the world. He bubbled over with joy as he told how his team determined they could win the pennant and how his boys struggled incessantly with a never-say-die spirit to achieve the goal.

"Perseverance of purpose through sticking everlastingly at our task practically explains in a nutshell how we have forced our way to the front and achieved success," was "Hughes" first volley as to how his team got there. "With a determination a man, an army or a baseball team can accomplish any practical task provided it has the ability. And no man will deny that our team has had the ability," continued Jennings.

"When I was put in charge of the Tigers this year my only task was to bring the team around to a realization of its full strength and arouse it to a determination to win the pennant at all hazards. After our team developed its full speed we kept pace with the champions of the world, and with us the pennant race became a clear case of 'Pike's Peak or bust.' It looks like a clear case of Pike's Peak to us, because I don't think there is any danger of our going busted in the remaining three days of the season."

"The greatest factors in our success have been harmony among the players and team work. All thought of any individual record was utterly banished and tutored by our boys, and there is not a man on the team who hasn't had his heart and soul in every game with a do-or-die spirit for

or Herman Wise, John H. Whyte, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the hotel's reception committee were guests at the dinner. The feature of the dinner was the presentation of a handsome badge to each of the young ladies in the shape of a key pin decorated with blue and white ribbons clasped together, which the young ladies will retain as mementos of their visit to Astoria. The party went to Seaside this evening, and will return to Portland in the morning.

the success of the team as a whole. "We have had a well balanced team, with the nerve, grit and aggressiveness to accomplish what we had set out to do. Those are the main reasons why we have succeeded, and no one will gainsay our success has been deserved without doing us an injury."

"All our pitchers have been over-worked," said Jennings, "but Donovan, Stever and Mullin will all be able to give good accounts of themselves in the apparently certain event of our fighting the Chicago Cubs for the world's championship. Killian has a sore arm and may not be able to pitch, but our other three box artists will do themselves justice. We have the best hitting team in the country, and a first-class fielding team. I don't see how we can be beaten."

THE CRAWL STROKE

Swimmers are wondering what new style of paddling will be invented next to increase speed. Since the old breast stroke came into vogue three new fashions have also come in, and with each one the speed in cutting through the water has been increased.

"The four different strokes which are being used most by the present-day swimmers are the breast, side, trudgeon and crawl," says Alexander Moffert, of the Chicago A. A. "Of this group the crawl is the latest, and the speed a swimmer is able to get up is many seconds faster than that gained by any other. The crawl is used in short distance contests, while the side and trudgeon are used more for long distance events, although the swimmers are slowly working the crawl into the mile and two-mile competitions."

"Each of these strokes has a different arm motion, but there are only three different leg movements. The workings of these limbs in the side and trudgeon strokes are the same, while in the breast and crawl methods they have entirely different motions. Of the three the paddling of the legs in the crawl is the best because it offers little resistance to the water. This is one of the chief reasons why no great speed can be at-

tained with the 'frog motion' used in followed immediately by the upper arm, which also describes a half-circle. In taking the last stroke the body is leaned slightly forward, so as to allow the arm to sink almost completely below the water in order to use its resistance in shoving the body forward. When the arms have reached the hips the one uppermost is brought out of the water forward for another stroke, while the other is pushed up along the under side of the body until the hands are again almost together."

Into her beautiful azure eyes, as he gazed and called her "dear," "There appeared a look of surprise—For they had been married a year."

Miss Sweeney: I am saddest when I sing, Mr. Collier Down (absently): I should think you would be.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Absent-minded Professor (coming out of the sea from his bath)—I do hope I have not left anything behind.

Calendar Pads for 1908

1908			October			1908		
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.		
4	5	6	7	8	2	3		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

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